

YOUNG PEOPLE SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW LAST WEEK.

(Photograph by Walter.)



## BOROUGH GOSSIP

## BROOKLYN SOCIETY

## Adelphi College to Become Women's Institution Exclusively.

As has been expected since the retirement of Charles H. Levermore from the presidency of Adelphi College, the trustees decided a couple of days ago to limit the students hereafter to women. The Art School, which Professor Whitaker is the head of, will continue co-educational. The plan of excluding men students has been long under discussion, owing to their scarcity. At no time have there been more than twenty male students in the college, while the women students have been ten times that number. The women had the afternoon and Saturday classes practically to themselves. The trustees and the faculty have become convinced that the institution will be strengthened by making the college one for women exclusively and that Brooklynites will more readily contribute toward its endowment fund with that understanding. The selection of a new president has been delayed for the decision, and a man will now be selected with special attention to his qualifications for managing a women's institution. The committee that has charge of the selection of the president consists of Timothy L. Woodruff, L. A. Wray and E. T. Horwill.

A story of remarkable progress was told the other evening, when the Central Presbyterian Church held its twentieth annual meeting. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The church began in 1892 with 146 members. Since then its average annual increase has been 110. Its present membership is 2,349. Eighty-one new members were admitted last year. Financially there has been progress also. The church held its early meetings in an old frame structure at Tompkins and Willoughby avenues. A few years later more was collected to erect a brick and stone building at Marcy and Jefferson avenues. This property is valued at \$125,000. The total amount raised and disbursed in the twenty years has been \$693,340. The Sunday school now has 1,487 pupils, 17 officers and 92 teachers. Its superintendent is Charles E. Francis.

A bridal party went through part at least of the unpleasant experience set forth in the song entitled "Waiting at the Church" a few evenings ago. Upward of two hundred guests gathered at St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, at St. James Place and Lafayette avenue, to attend the wedding of E. Stanley Wyckoff and Miss Virginia Lake. At 8 o'clock William Armstrong, the organist, struck up Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and the Rev. Charles Henry Webb, archdeacon of the diocese of Long Island, was waiting to perform the ceremony. The bridegroom, bareheaded and clad in evening dress, stood in the rain awaiting the arrival of the bride and her mother. The hands of the clock moved on. The organist completed the march and tried to over again, the clergyman mopped his brow and the bridegroom began to get anxious. Meanwhile, at the bride's home, No. 167 East 12th street, Flushing, the bride and her mother were waiting also—waiting for the coach to appear which was to bear them churchward. About 9 o'clock a muffled individual rang the bell. He said he was the coachman and that his conveyance was embedded in the mud and that he could not get it out. Upon the women's suggestion, he called on the neighbors for assistance. They came to the rescue of the bridal coach with bulging muscles and several planks, and finally separated it from the street. Meanwhile two automobiles had arrived from the church to find out what had caused the delay, and they went back with a prayer for patience. Shortly after 9:30 o'clock the bedraggled bridegroom was rewarded by the appearance of the bride, and as they started down the aisle to the sound of the march from "Lohengrin" his mind was relieved of all troubled thoughts except one—that he would have to take his bride back to Flushing after the ceremony to attend her wedding reception. The young couple have taken a home in Flushing, but they and the Lake family unite in declaring that they are going to move back to the region of paved streets before fall.

## WHERE BRAIN IS CHEAP

## Low Range of Salaries Paid to Higher Educators.

The range of salaries for the heads and faculties of state aided institutions of higher learning in this country is given in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

According to this authority, one can see that Bert Williams, the negro comedian, can make a great deal more money than even the highest type of college president. The best paid head of any institution of this class is the president of the University of California, who receives \$12,000 a year and a house. The presidents of Illinois University and Cornell University each receive \$10,000 a year and house, while the president of the University of Minnesota gets \$10,000 without a house.

From these figures, the presidents' salaries run down as low as \$2,400. The salaries of the faculty members range from \$50 a year for the least paid tutor to \$8,000 a year for the best paid full professor, both extremes being taught at Cornell.

The Bureau of Education's bulletin shows that the United States now contains exactly one hundred universities and other institutions of higher education which depend in considerable measure on the state or federal government for their support.

Of these sixteen are agricultural and mechanical colleges for negroes. Four of these state aided institutions have more than four hundred members on their faculties—namely, the University of California, with a faculty of 42; the University of Illinois, with 330; Cornell University, with 62; and the University of Wisconsin, with 48.

The biggest gift reported by the colleges considered for the period under discussion—namely, the college year ended last June 30—came to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which benefits to the extent of \$1,419,000 from the generosity of three donors. The University of Illinois reports that the state Legislature has appropriated \$2,525,700 for its support for the next two years, and has also made provision for the future of the institution by levying a one mill tax, which two years hence should allow it about \$2,500,000 a year. Cornell has construction work on hand which will cost \$1,022,000.

The Bureau of Education's bulletin also notes all changes in courses and methods of instruction of these institutions for the period under discussion; records the gifts, buildings and improvements; contains a directory of the institutions; shows the student enrollment and inventories their property and income.

The bulletin is entitled "Statistics of State Universities and Other Institutions of Higher Education Approved by the United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington."

**SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE**  
 Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

## Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

The most important item of social news that has come to hand this week is the date for Miss Eunice Cliff Mallory's wedding. Miss Mallory will be married to George E. Hite, Jr., Saturday, June 8, in the Presbyterian Church at Rye, N. Y., and after the ceremony there will be a small reception at Clifton, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory, at Port Chester. As the bride's family has hardly as yet recovered from the shock of Mrs. Kate Mallory Thayer's sudden death last November, the wedding will be a very quiet one. Mr. Hite is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hite, of White Plains, and is a graduate of Williams and the Columbia Law School.

Friday evening brought the wedding of Miss Lillian Levermore and Christopher Billman, of Boston. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Levermore, of No. 30 St. James place, where the ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. William M. Brundage officiating.

The members of the Omicron Chapter of Delta Gamma formed an aisle for the bride, party, which consisted of two maids of honor—Miss Eliza Levermore and Miss Frances Bedford; four bridesmaids, Miss Louise Schlegel, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Anna Knott, of Brooklyn, and Miss Burleigh Noe, of East Orange, and the best man, Frank C. Nichols, of Boston.

The bride was gowned in white charmeuse ornamented with duchess and rose point lace and carried a bouquet of bride roses, lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. The two maids of honor wore gowns of pale green crepe meteor fringed with shadow lace and the bridesmaids' dresses were of white satin with tulle of the green crepe meteor. All carried pink roses. Mrs. Levermore received in pearl gray crepe meteor and point lace. Aiding the guests were Charles and George Levermore, brothers of the bride, and her brother-in-law, Roland Sherwood Bosworth, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Billman are to make their home at Winchester, Mass.

Many from the Heights were present at the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Bell Topping and Walter Cooley Douglas, of Manhattan, which took place in the Central Presbyterian Church at Summit, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Topping, parents of the bride, formerly made their home in Monroe Place and still have many friends in that neighborhood. The reception following was held at Alyndor, Summit, where they have lived since leaving Brooklyn. Miss Anne Loomis, of Detroit, attended Miss Topping as maid of honor, and for bridesmaids she had Miss Jean Coates, of Brooklyn; Miss Beth Loomis, Miss Anne Lyon, of Detroit; Miss Antille Bacon, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Ruth Collins, of Hartford; Miss Edith Gwynne and Miss Eleanor Dodsworth, of Summit. Their gowns were of white lace over pink satin, with little tulle of the palest green chiffon. The maid of honor wore a large pink hat, but the others wore white lace pokes and carried sweepers. The bride's gown was of white satin ornamented with duchess and point lace, and her bouquet was a shower of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She wore a tulle veil fastened with pearls.

Mr. Douglas, who is the son of Mr. John F. Douglas, of No. 200 West 71st street, Manhattan, had as best man his brother, Kenneth Douglas. The ushers were Walter Becker, of Chicago; Joseph Schirmer, of White Plains; Stirling Martin, of Brooklyn; Kenneth Merritt, Lindell Bates and James Browning, of Manhattan. The Rev. Minot T. Morgan, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Topping was attired in onyx satin and embroidered with the roses and lilies of the French blue satin and duchess lace.

Mr. Douglas was graduated from Yale Sheffield School of Mines in 1910. He is a member of the Colony Club, of New Haven, and of the Yale and Engineers' clubs, of New York. He will take his bride to Greenwich, Conn., to live.

Mrs. Henry Frothingham Noyes, of No. 90 Jensen street, hostess at an unusual entertainment on Friday. She had issued two hundred invitations for a buffet luncheon between 1 and 4 o'clock, but so delighted were the early guests with the playing of Beryl Rubenstein, a young pianist, that they stayed the greater part of the afternoon. In this way the rooms were crowded for the three hours of the luncheon, though never to an unpleasant extent. Assisting Mrs. Noyes were Mrs. Alfred T. White, Mrs. A. A. Low, Mrs. William G. Low, Mrs. Charles Low, Mrs. Harold L. Fish, Mrs. John Hill Morgan, Mrs. Charles Neergaard, Mrs. Charles Bound, of Manhattan, and the Misses Mary and Dorothy Noyes. A few of those present were Mrs. Irving Vidua, Mrs. Henry Ide, Mrs. John Frothingham, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Harace C. Haven, Mrs. George Field, Mrs. Charles Field and Mrs. George W. Forbes. A variety of cut flowers was used about the house, but there was no set decoration.

Only members of the two families witnessed the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Esther Geise and William E. Wheelock. The Rev. Louis Vandenberg performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the Spencer Memorial Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. E. Geise and a sister of Mrs. Clyde D. Gray, of No. 24 East 24th street, Flushing. She was formerly a member of the Packer faculty. Later she has been vice-principal of a girls' school at Washington, Conn. She spent some time studying at the Berlin University.

Mr. Wheelock is a member of the Hamilton Club and a brother of Mrs. Irving Vidua and of Mrs. Henry Warren Beebe. He and Mrs. Wheelock will occupy the Wheelock house, at No. 75A Willow street.

Miss Lella Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Morris, of Garden City, was married to Frederick Preston Clarke yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City. Dean Robert S. Moses performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with real lace and pearl embroidery. Her veil was of tulle, edged with real lace and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Ralph M. Robbins, as matron of honor, and Miss Pauline Peters, Miss Helen Frew, Miss Georgia Layton, Miss Louise James, Miss Ruth Downing and Miss Mariette Webster, as bridesmaids, whose gowns were of white chiffon over satin, with jackets of pale blue tulle, trimmed with pink chiffon roses. They carried bouquets of pink Killarney roses. Kenneth Clarke was best man. The ushers were Arthur C. Jaros, Andrew Milligan, George Turner, John Swan, Clarence Agnew and Charles Corwin. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

One of the most charming of the spring weddings was that of Thursday evening of Miss Lucy Grace Pratt and Leonard Edward Fackner. The home of Dr. and Mrs. William H. B. Pratt, at No. 94 Sixth avenue, had been decorated for the occasion

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CHARLES H. B. ROUSS.

Thomas Swift, William Sayles, John Walsh and Christopher Kassenbrook were the ushers. Monsignor Thaffe officiated. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies, and at the house party axes were used.

In the Central Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening Miss Cecelia Silsbe was married to Harry Joseph. The Rev. Dr. John F. Carson performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chateau du Parc.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. John N. Silsbe, of No. 123 Hancock street, was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Sadie Conseyne, in pink satin; a matron of honor, Mrs. Royden Livingston Browning, and two bridesmaids, Miss Edna Joseph and Miss Elsie Silsbe, in white marquisette over pink satin. They carried

muffs of pink roses. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with duchess lace and pearls. Duchess lace formed a cap from which her veil was draped, and she carried bride roses and orchids.

## THE LORE OF THE FELINE

## Cats Were Revered in Days of the Pharaohs.

How long cats have been domesticated animals it would probably be impossible to say with certainty, but we have at least the evidence of mummified remains to prove that they were not only befriended, but also held in the highest respect by the inhabitants of old Egypt, a respect which was no doubt tempered with fear in many cases, for cats—and especially black cats—have until comparatively recent years been regarded as particularly gifted with magical powers, both black and white, but chiefly of the former order. Black cats nearly always figure in old woodcuts of "witches," and suffered with their mistresses, and it must have been only those who "kreatly dared" who showed any great love of cats in the dark ages, whatever their color.

The true wild cat is now almost extinct as a species in the British Isles, although one understands that there are a few left in some parts of the Highlands—monstrous gray felines, with three times the skill of the common cat in seeking their prey and of twice its size. Keepers have seen to it that these lesser lynxes are destroyed, for their depredations among game of all the smaller kinds are such as to render their presence and a good bag at the same time quite impossible. It sometimes happens that a country cat which has been badly treated, or has occasionally "gone bush" altogether, and then it is remarkable to see how quickly it reverts to the primitive state and how its progeny soon resume the gray color of the true wild species.

A cat that has "gone bush" is a terror, for having known the haunts and ways of men, it dares what the real wild cat would not venture to do, and if reliance is to be placed on keepers, often kills more for the pleasure of doing so than for the food which in some hollow tree has hidden her kittens is positively dangerous to approach, and the kittens themselves are furious small creatures, which spit and scratch like little tigers at the sight of an invader.

It is certain that the cat which has the good fortune to be a country dweller is three times as well off as the town cat, even if the latter is treated with the tenderest care, which is unflatteringly not very often the case. The streets of London or of any other city or large town are fraught with a thousand dangers which the country cats can at all events escape from, even if they cannot be entirely avoided.

## THE CRUELTY OF DESERTION.

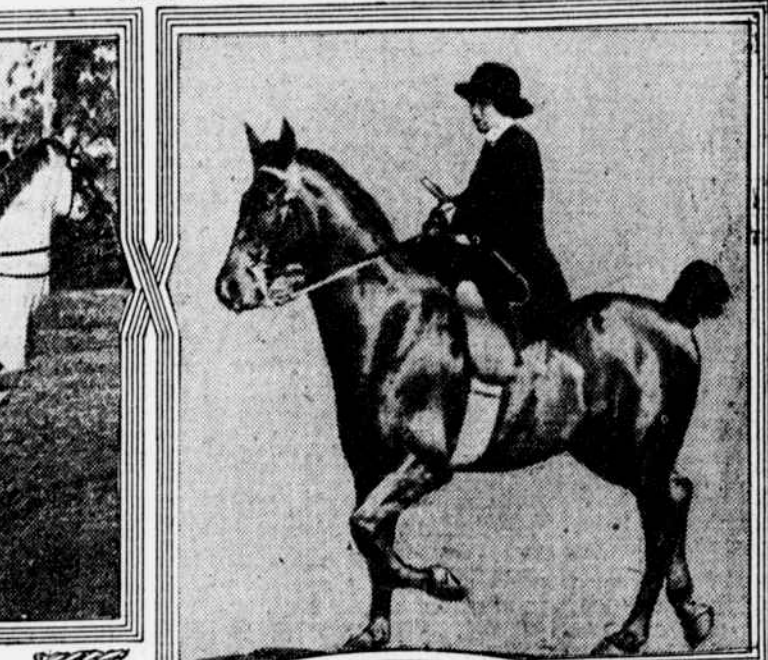
As for those people who leave cats to starve and fend for themselves in places where poor humanity can barely exist, there are few words which could express their extreme cruelty. There is no sign more truly dreadful to any one who has the least affection for animals, or, indeed, to any humane person, than the sight of a wretched, half-starved cat, whining miserably against the doorstep, with bedraggled fur, a quivering frame and a look of most piteous entreaty on its pinched face, which almost brings tears to the eyes.

It is far better to put a cat out of the way quickly and painlessly than to let such things be, and could those who commit acts of practices of the kind go to one of the homes for cats and see the "waifs and strays" brought in—as they are all through the day and late into the night—it would teach them a lesson which could not be forgotten, for, strange as it may seem to some, a suffering cat is one of the most pitiful sights there is. Under the very best conditions a cat's life in a town is a poor sort of existence, and under the worst the most cruel of what it undergoes would put cultivated humanity to the blush. It is quite certain that few realize what the luckless animals often undergo and their intense nervousness, or there would be a great outcry over the kingdom, which would probably, and properly, result in the import of a streets of cities be cleared of those to whom the pregnant words apply "Unwanted strays."

There is a somewhat prevalent notion that a well-fed cat will not catch rats or mice. A greater error was never made, for whereas an underfed animal has neither the requisite strength nor the agility to wago



GRACE QUARTA HOLM DRIVING "TOOTSIE" SMARTEST PONY IN THE SHOW



MISS TERTIE HOLM 12 YEARS OLD.

war on such vermin, the well fed cat catches and kills for the mere pleasure of so doing, and is therefore worth twice the value of the former, a point which may be brought home more forcibly if it is applied to sporting dogs, for an underfed dog in this field is perfectly useless.

There are many, who, although they hate cats, would welcome with open arms a tax placed upon them, for it would rid the garden wall of multitudes of uninvited vocalists, whose songs are the reverse of restful, although no doubt greatly appreciated by the performers. Few things are more irritating than to be awakened from a peaceful slumber by the concerted wails and howls of a small army of cats beneath the bedroom window. You may rise and hurl oburgations at them and other things of a heavier nature, but it is hard to tell offenders whom you cannot see, and even if you do, with a steady patience that can only be admitted they return to the fray only a few minutes later, whereas next morning the milkman or some passing wayfarer collars you half-brushes and the bootjack—London Globe.

## STERILIZING WITH LIGHT.

Ultra-violet light has been employed to sterilize water on a large scale in France. The apparatus utilizes the copious emission of these short waves from a mercury vapor lamp having a quartz tube. More than three-quarters of the rays coming from the special lamp are utilized, and sterilization to the point of leaving no germ to the culture continues to be accomplished by causing the water to traverse a zigzag path close to the lamp, thereby exposing it to the repeated action of the waves.

The test showed that the process was

highly efficient for municipal purposes. It is low in cost and simple in operation, occupies little space, uses a very small amount of electric current and remains fresh, since it retains its dissolved air and has not been treated in any way.

For municipal water service the apparatus may be applied to the outside of the ordinary main, the radiations being transmitted through quartz windows in the main.—Chicago News.

## VICTORY AS A PAIN KILLER.

Dr. Bonnette, a French army surgeon, writes a curious article in "The Press Medicale" on the physical intoxication of victory and the extent to which bodily pain can be vanquished by the sense of military triumph. The victorious army is not only insensible to its wounds, but it defies disease. It is the beaten army that succumbs to pain and is ravaged by epidemic. Dr. Bonnette draws his illustrations from the Napoleonic legions, and certainly they are striking enough.

Members of the Old Guard raised themselves on the bleeding stumps of their amputated legs to cheer the Emperor. Dr. Larrey operated without ceasing for thirty-six hours after Eylau, and speaks of the moral exultation that raised his patients beyond the reach of pain. At Borodino he amputated the shoulder of a colonel, who at once set out to walk to France, and did the journey in three months.

General Zayonchek, seventy-five years old, had his kneecap shattered by a bullet while fording the Beresina. In Russia, although the brave old veteran had his leg amputated then and there, although the surgeons could give only three minutes to the operation. He was placed in a sledge and taken to Vilna, where he lived to the age of eighty-six years.—Chicago Daily News.

half a dozen—London Globe.

THOUSANDS OF MOST ARTISTIC AND DESIRABLE pieces of Jewelry at a great sacrifice—Link Cuff Buttons, Locket, Scarf Pins, Brooches, La Vallieres, Tie Clasps and Fob Chains are the main items in the marvellous offerings. In limited quantities are Photograph Frames, Buckle Sash Pins, Lapel Coat Chains, Bouquet Holders and Chatelaine Vanity Sets.

DIAMOND MOUNTED pieces, with selected white stones, are among the Link Buttons, Locket, Brooches and La Vallieres—but not very many. Come early for these.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE is quite without precedent in Jewelry annals, as it is quite without exception the best lot of Jewelry, in every way, that has ever been offered at such a sacrifice—not a poor item figuring in the list, all of recent making. The manufacturer catered only to finer class of stores and had no old stock of any kind—no old fashioned or unsightly pieces which might figure and generally do figure in such a gigantic reduction sale.

We mention a comparative few of the pieces, merely to give an idea of variety and goodness, but not to attempt to give a clear idea of the magnitude and wonder of the event. None sent C. O. D.

Splendid gifts here for ushers and bridesmaids. Main floor, Central Building.

10 Minutes from Jersey City to A. & S. Subway Station—Hoyt St.

14k Gold Jewelry

Wonderful Purchase

Stock of Newark Maker 40% Under Regular

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